The Gazette earnestly calls the attention of General Halleck, the President, and Coppress to the statement of its correspondent, and it is to be hoped that im-mediate and through reform will be instituted. We quote a portion of the exhibit of the atrocious treatment of our soldiers by the head of the Medical Department of the West—treatment that should consign the brute and traitor to the gallows. The writer under date of Savannah, Tennessee,

March, 31st says: Let me furnish a few facts. I propose to state nothing except that I am prepared to prove by abundant testimony, before any committee of investigation, Congressional or otherwise.

Surgeon H. C. Hewitt, of New York city, (a person who has at some time, I be-lieve, had some sort of connection with

days after the wound had been received.— ladies (?) to spit from the upper windows cannon balls than iron. These steamers bave great speed, and should one of them passed through the pectoral muscle of the ite pain, and almost throwing the unfortunate soldier into spasms. Subsequently the artery began bleeding very copiously. Dr. Hewitt undertook to tie it up, and instead of the artery, succeeded in tying up the nerve. Fifteen minutes afterward the soldier was dead. The Doctor then got drunk, went reeling through the streets of Paducha in a state of beastly intoxication,

up by being placed under arrest by Gen. At Ft. Henry his courtesy to the captured rebel surgeons was in such marked contrast with his rudeness to those in our own army, as to provoke comment. Of fended at this, he denounced everybody that objected to his course as a d-d mobite and no gentleman, and declared with emphasis-directing his remarks to Division Surgeon Fry, brother to the gallant Col. Fry of Kentucky, who distinguished himself in Zollicoffer's defeat at Chiff seriously ill, but too ill to discharge mili-Creek-that "if any man there dared to tary duty. doubt the honor and chicalry of Tilgh-man and companions, he would challenge him to fight a duel." Alternation ensued,

finally fell into a mud hole in the main

throughfare of the city, lost his specia-cles, covered himself with filth, and wound

irgeons to accompany their regi. notes. ments into the midst of the battle, and yet forbade them to perform any operations on the field. Some surgeons having violated his orders, and by timely opera tions saved the lives of wounded soldiers, he rebuked them bitterly for their disobedienc, telling them it was their duty to

not apparent. Out of the numerous just causes for complaint, after the battle, one or two may be selected.

The day of the surrender, when his services were more urgently needed than at any other time, he again got drunk-so drunk as to be unable to walk without staggering, much less to perform surgical operations. He was seen in this condition hundreds of soldiers and officers, including at least one Major General.

A large number of the wounded, together with many who had become sick from the effects of the terrible exposure ed to 12 o'clock on Thursday. On Monand excitement, were put aboard the steamer Thomas E. Tutt. This steamer. the Medical Director sent down to Mound City without a Surgeon or Assistant on board, and with the sick and wounded abaccidental passengers for nursing and medical attendance.

Much needless suffering grew out of the Medical Director's unwillingness to give any information to Brigade and Regimental Surgeons, inquiring after their wounded and seeking to wait upon them.

After the present expedition up the Tennessee had begun, there was a great deal of sickness among the men, caused by their privations, lack of air, exercise, opportunities for bathing, cooking and the like on board the transports. The arrangements for some of the gick were miscable. Appeals to the Medical Director, and descriptions of the sufferings of their the the expression to different parties:

the German States. According to the re-

long ago, but they are unnoticed," "Let me have some ipecac."

"I have none." "Some opium or some of the fluid ex-

none at all."

"Can you give me some quinine for our duty when manufactured," "I have none."

"Some stimulants ?"

getting a barrel of common whisky from a its average actual value.

This excessive tax would probably put a

dicted above, destitute of the commonest diseases of the camps. * *

I have only to add, that for every statement made above I have chapter and verse, date and place, and names of witnesses.

Matters in and About Nashville.

man are traceable nearly all the abuses and city government had not complied, he ar- Washington dispatch of the 3d to the U. man are traceable nearly all the abuses and neglects in the medical department here that have been such fruitful sources of just complaint.

The man are traceable nearly all the abuses and neglects in the medical department here that have been such fruitful sources of just took the oath, but Mayor Cheatham dethe rebels call the monster—again make

A private of the 9th Illines, who had been shot through the shoulder on one of shut when our troops arrived. The wothe reconncitering expeditions from Padu- men, however are so venomous that it is a have been protected by a covering of cotcab, was brought into the hospital, four very common occurrence for the Nashville ton bales, which are more impervious to

passed through the pectoral muscle of the arm. The parts were very much swollen and inflamed. Dr. Hewitt began by passion bis facers unoiled entirely through in many cases, the belief, that our troops test would be a novel and exciting one. ing his fingers, unoiled, entirely through in many cases, the belief, that our troops the wound, thus causing the most exquis-States. There are many Union men at heart-but timid men-who would avow their real sentiments did they not fear a return of rebel rule in Nashville.

A regiment of Union men is organizing at Nashville, and already between five and six hundred have enlisted. Report says that already three Union regiments have been raised in Northern Alabama.

Our troops have been using rebel bacon most of the time since we took possession of Nashville; some 3,000,000 pounds being seized there. Eighty bags of coffee were found concealed in the Mayor's cellar, and some 8,000 bushels of corn were also discovered.

The Railroad bridge over the Tennesse wes under contract, to be finished in six ty days, Messrs. Thatcher and Burt, of Cleveland having the contract.

The sickness among our troops, caused by change of climate and water, was about 7 per cent of the entire army. Nine thousand sick soldiers are at Nashville. No

There were sales of cotton at and around Columbia. A New York State man had which ended in his calling Doctor Fry a Columbia, which he bought for from ten liar, and in Dr. Fry's promptly knocking to twelve cents per pound. But the sellers required gold or silver, as they will At Fort Donelson, the Medical Director take no paper money, not even Treasury

> From the Nashville Banner, April 2d. Making Union Men.

This work of making good "Union men" out of the citizens of Nachville was begun last week, the first effort being the notification of the Mayor, Alderman, Council, send back their wounded to him. What etc., etc., to "step up to the captain's of other object he had in breaking the custom fice" and swear to and sign the oath of alby sending his surgeons into the fight is legiance. The result of this invitation was given in the Banner of Friday. On Saturday last the Messrs. Brennan, proprietors of an extensive foundry in this city, who had been engaged in the manu-facture of cannon for the Confederate Government were arrested in this city .-We do not know the charge, but understand they were released on parole and were to have a hearing yesterday. On Sunday R. B. Cheatham, Mayor of the city, was arrested, and released upon his parole, to report at 12 o'cleck on Monday. at which bour his parole was extended to day, Messrs. Sharp & Hamilton of the Nashville Plough Manufactory, were also arrested, and put under bonds for \$3,000 for their appearance.

At the present writing the charges presolutely dependant upon the charity of ferred against these gentlemen are unknown, but it is presumed to be Treason, or aiding and abetting the enemy. As a large number of persons were engaged, in one capacity or another, in the manufacture of articles for the Confederate Government, these arrests have caused a great deal of excitement. We presume however there is not much cause for alarm.

It was rumored yesterday that Mr. J. L. Meigs, Superintendent of the Public Schools, had been notified that he and all the teachers connected with the schools must take the oath of allegiance.

It was also rumored yesterday that an Alderman, a Councilman and twelve Po-licemen and assistants, had taken the oath of allegiance, as required by Governor Johnson, but we are unable to wouch for the expression to different parties:

· We presume all persons arrested will be

We presume all persons arrested will be held to bail to appear before the Federal Court, which, we are informed, will soon be organized in the city.

Tobacco in Ohio.

Few even who use the "vile weed" in Northern Ohio, have idea of the extent of Tobacco cultivation and crop in the State.

A recent report to the Legislature by Mr.

Chicasions in the army almost absolutely bushe as of the commonest medicines for do; Branch 2 Department in St.

March, 21 20 bless crowded with ample Of corn in stot of what avail are they timate: Chicasid wing here on the banks 423,175: Be 1 h is the duty of the Ooo.

The All Carlot between preparation I atore E Carlot between preparation I The medical director peculiar kind and quality, is exported to my requestions." England, France, Austria, Prussia, and

"I have none. Sent in requisitions for from Maryland and Ohio alone in the year 1861, from Baltimore amounted to 72,480 hogsheads, valued at \$3,306,804.

"Of one I have a very little, of the rest and further provides that the payment of this duty shall not exhempt it from further MES. M. P. LOWMAN, of Canconsburg, Pa., Under the provisions of the bill the

growers of tobacco in Ohio would have to pay a tax of \$780,000 on that interest a-lone—being a tax of eighty per cent upon "I had none, till to-day I succeeded in

I do not mean to say there was not the stop to tobacco raising in Ohio as a branch profusest abundance of all these things of agricultue, and at the same time defeat the revenue object of the bill. The Senate of Ohio has passed a joint resolution relater repeated requisitions on the medical tive to a modification of the proposed tax director, he left one entire division, as in-

The Merrimac.

By telegraph it appears that the iron-clad Merrimac is ready for another encounter with two more guns aboard, one of them of very heavy metal. The Monitor lieve, had some sort of connection with the regular army) has been, by virtue of the date of his commission, the Medical Director of Genaral Grant's army, at Fort Director of Genaral Grant's army, at Fort Henry, Ft. Donelson, and up to this point, in the Southern campaign. To the miserable incompetency and melficiency of this allegiance. At the end of that time the city countries the destruction an easy matter. So reports a

complaint.

Take this as Surgeon Howitt's opening performance. It occurred at Paducha, before the advance up the Cumberland:

Business at Nashville has been very generally resumed; stores opened that were derbilt and Arago have been armed with out upon the Union soldiers passing.

The Union sentiment is gaining ground strike the Merrimac on her broadside at

Buckeye Battle Yell.

The Winchester correspondent of the Tribune, in writing up the incidents of the battle, says: "In the matter of noise, nothing can equal the wild hurrals of the Ohio boys, when they first attacked the Secesh. The latter did the sbricking to an alarming extent, especially when they thought there were signs of wavering on our side; but in the charge, a change came over the rebels, and the Buckeye hurrah was a roar which could be heard for miles."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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f	C. Z. & C. R. R. Trains leave Millersburg:
d	Express 5:25 A. 1 Accommodation 10:55 A. 3
- t	Arrive at Millersburg: Acommadation
d	PHTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILEDA Leave Orrville, going west.

	GOING EAST.
Mail	9:45 A. M
Fast	Express9:05 P. M
Cle	veland & Pittsburg Railroad
	TIME TABLE.

To take Effect November 4, 1861.

Trains Going North. n as f dlows: 8:30 A. M. Arrive Cleveland 8:45 A. M. 7:04 P. M. " 8:10 P. M Going South. 10:30 A. M. | Arrive Pittsburg 4:10 P. M 4:34 P. M. Wheeling, 6:40 Wheeling, 5:50 Wheeling, 5:50

RETURNING TRAINS. Leave Cleveland, 9:30 A. M. do 3:10 P. M. Loave Wheeling, 11:15 A. M.
do 5:32 P. M.
Leave Wheeling, 11:15 A. M.
do 5:32 P. M.

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Mrs. Dr. Clendenning says, "In June, 1859, a girl living with me hind becreating of the face and head. She
was aimest distracted with pain. We tried many things
without benefit. Dr. Haziett's Liminent was then used.
It acted like a enarm; two applications of it entirely rethout beneated acted like a charm; two applications for cough, Colds, Hooping Cough and Consumptines for Cough and Cou

tion.

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Marriage Notices.

MARRIED - March 21th 1882, at the Emnire House in Millersburg, by Rev. J. W. Swick, Mr. STEPHEN HA-MEY and Miss MARGARET CRISWELL, all of Wayne By the same, near Berlin, April 3d, Mr. JACOB HIDER, of Tuscarawas county, and Miss CATHARINE ROHRR, of Holmes co., O. ———In Wooster, on Thursday, April 3d, by Rev. MOFFAT, Mr. W. A. DORLAND and Miss AMANDA J. PAINTER, both of Holmesville. O.

Obituary Notices. DIED-On Friday April 4, Mrs. CATHARINE RUDY in the 71st year of her age.

THE MARKETS

Millersburg Market.

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Stown St. 500 Cloversed \$3,75

Buckwheat flour, \$1,50 Plaxseed \$1,50

Ryeflour Pewt, \$1,50 Time'yde \$1,50

Wheat \$5,695 Green Apples 50

Corn 35 Dried Apples \$1,00

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Ryee 40 Smoked Hams 5 Rye 40 Smoked Hams 5
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Butter 10 Smoked Sides 4

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Notice to Teachers.

1861, from Baltimore amounted to 72,480 hogsbeads, valued at \$3,306,804.

Tobacco in Ohio is raised by our small farmers: men owning forty, fifty and eighty acres of land, and renters of small farms—the largest portion by the latter. The

"I have none."

"Diarrheas and dysinteries are very common. Can you let me have some morphia, or tannin, or kino?"

"Of one I have a very little of the real of th

On Monday, April 21st, 1862. Tuition in advance for session of 20 weeks.

hools. Rev. HENRY E. LIPPERT, Professor of Languages and Music, has been teaching in Pittsburg and Chicago or the last ten years. He is highly recommended by Students can rent rooms and deated in the family of A few pupils can be accommodated in the family of the Principal. To such the charge for the essaion will be forty five dollars in advance. This includes bearding, room, light, fuel and tuition in the regular branches.

For further information inquire of

J. C. GILLAM, Principal, or Prof. H. E. LIPPERT

March 6, 1862. Berlin, Holmes county, O.

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LADIES' DRESS GOODS, A large lot of Plain and Fancy Siiks. French and En-glish Merinocs, plain and figured; Mahairs; plain and figured DeLaines, Cobergs, &c.,

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Nubies, Gloves, Hose, &c , AT MULVANE'S.

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One Family

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Edward Neville, pltff against tice of the Peace, of Hardy Bucheson Buckmaster, def township, Holmes Cs. O.

On the 8th day of February, A. D. 1862; said justice of the peace issued an order of attachment for the sum of thirty-five dollars and seventeen cents, and probable costs. Said cause is set for bearing on the 12th of April, 1862.

March 6, 1862.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Monday, April 7th, 1862, the following property in the town of Holmesville, Holmes county, to wit: Two dwelling Houses and lots, No. 1, 25, 40 and 69. Terms Cash.

G.P. LIVENSBERGER,

March 27, 1862. Assignee of J. & W. Hutchison.

Notice -

TO the crepitors of William Booth, an insolvent debtor. All persons indetted will please take notice
that on the 14th day of February, A. B. 1882, William
Booth made application before the undersigned a Master Commissioner, oi Holmes county, U., for the benefit of the insolvent law, moder the statue in such cases,
made and provided, and that on the 18th of April, A. B.
1852, the undersigned will file with the Clerk of tiCourt of Common Please, of Holmes county, Ohio. The
bonds and copy of the original papers filed by said Booth
for the beautit of insolvent law. Before me,
JOHN HUSTON,
March 24, 1862—32
Master Com.

Notice

To the creditors of Joseph A. Robinett, an insolvent debtor. All persons interested will please take notice that on the 15the kay of February A. D. 1862, Joseph A. Robinett made application before the undersigned, a Master Commissioner, or Holmes county, O., for the benealt of the insolvent law, under the Statute in such cases made and provided, and that on the 18th day of April, 1852, the undersigned will file with the Clerk of the Cour of Common Pleas of Holmes county, Ohio. A copy of the original papers filed by said Robinett, for the benefit of insolventiaw. Before me.

JOHN HUSTON,
March 24, 1862—32

Master Com.

Notice

Too the creditors of Bantel K. Korns, an insolvent debtor. All persons interested will please take notice that on the 15th day of February A. D. 1862, Daniel K. Korns made application before the undersigned a Master Commissioner of Holmes county, Obio, for the insolvent law, under the Statute in such cases, made and provided; and that on the 18th day of April. 1862, the undersigned will file with the Cerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Holmes county, O., a copy of the original papers filed by said Korns for the benefit of the law. Before use,

March 24, 1862—32

Master Com.

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TO STEEL OF THE STATE OF THE ST

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Wilen you are coming to town yourselves to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the Book Store and get a principal and the Book Store and get a principal and the coming send by your neighber the first charge where the parties have not received nearly to call the coming send by your attentions where the parties have not received nearly to call at the coming send by the principal and the coming send by the principal and the coming to town your send to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the coming to town yourselves to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the coming to town yourselves to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the coming to town yourselves to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the coming to town yourselves to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the coming to town yourselves to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the coming to town yourselves to call at the Book Store and get a principal and the coming town your neighber the first charge and get a principal and the coming town here.

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reary 13, 1862.—26 Skeleton Skirts. J. E. KOCH.

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A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchas ing or trading for a note signed by me and made payable to Jonathan Garver, dated January 7, 1862, and calling for Fifty Dollars. Also, another note signed by me and made payable to John Hass, calling for Forty-five dollars, and dated January 7, 1862. Said notes were procured by fraud and will not be paid by me, under any circumstances.